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9th Grade- Mind Matters: Unit 2- WB: p.31 Relative Clauses

A. Read the article and choose the correct relative pronouns.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Sign language is a language **who/ which / when** uses hand movements and symbols to express words and ideas. The man **that / which / whose** developed ASL (American Sign Language) was Thomas Gallauder. He brought sign language from France, the country **where/ when/ which** it was first used.

Until the 18th century, people **which/ where / who** were deaf had no basic rights- they were not allowed to buy houses, receive an education or get married. It is known that quite a few deaf people lived on an island off of Cape Cod **which / where / when** they used sign language to communicate.

Today, sign language is widely used. You have probably seen sign language translations **where / which / who** appear on television. They use their lips in addition to sign language because there are many deaf people **that / which / when** read lips as well as sign language.



The Alphabet in sign language.

B. Mark the following sentences T (true) or F (false) based on the article.

1. Sign language was used in America before it was used in Europe. _____
2. Deaf people have always been treated equally to people who can hear.

3. Sign language translators only use sign language. _____
4. Anyone can learn sign language. _____

C. Complete each sentence with the correct relative pronoun.
Write when/ where/ which/ whose

1. A friend made a suggestion _____ might solve my problem.
2. She promised to return the CD _____ she borrowed last week.
3. The man _____ got the job is very talented.
4. I'll meet you at the corner _____ we first met.
5. There was a time _____ people communicated by writing letters to each other.
6. This is the engineer _____ plan was chosen.
7. Summer is the season _____ they are going to Canada.
8. I once went to visit the house _____ I grew up.
9. I met the person _____ house was broken into.

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speaking in a new language is
to begin speaking badly
- Greg Thomson